

ARBuckle WITNESS CHARGES POISONING

Nurse Who Favored Comedian
Says Stranger's Candy
Made Her Ill.

NEW GRILLING FOR FATTY

Prosecution in Closing Argument
Says Truth by Defendant Convicts Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The poisoning of Mrs. Irene Morgan, a leading witness for the defense, and the beginning of the closing arguments of both sides, were outstanding developments to-day in the trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle.

Leo Friedman, an assistant district attorney, made the first exposition of the prosecution's contention that it was an unbreakable chain of evidence to link the comedian with the death of Virginia Rappe. Gavin McNab began what was expected to be the defense's only address, but was interrupted by adjournment of court for the day.

Systematic police search was begun to-night for the stranger alleged to be responsible for the poisoning of Mrs. Morgan, who is a Los Angeles nurse who testified she had attended Miss Rappe when the latter was suffering from bladder trouble. Witnesses to-day attacked Mrs. Morgan's testimony, giving evidence that certain statements she made about her movements could not be true.

Mrs. Morgan was found unconscious in her hotel room. She told of being accosted last night and again to-day by a man she had seen during the Arbuckle trial. She said the man had given her candy twice and that both times she ate the candy she had become ill. No connection between Mrs. Morgan's experience and the trial in progress has been discovered, authorities say.

The court room was crowded to-day. Arbuckle appeared indifferent during Friedman's argument, spending most of the time gazing around or fidgeting with a pen.

Friedman told the jury that "even if Arbuckle told the truth on the stand it would be strong enough to convict him for he admitted he left Miss Rappe after her injury without calling a doctor or telling any one of her condition."

"Why has not the prosecution presented Miss Bambina Maude Delmont, the complaining witness in this case?" McNab, for the defense, asked. He praised Mrs. Morgan as a "heroine, wounded in battle." Finger prints on the doors of the hotel St. Francis room used by Arbuckle and said by the prosecution to be those of Arbuckle and McNab, were called "spooks" by McNab. "Arbuckle had but ten minutes in that room with Miss Rappe," he said.

The action of the District Attorney in placing witnesses under his custody "on the theory that they may be tampered with" was attacked by McNab. Miss Zeh Prevost, prosecution witness, was "terrorized," he said, in her appearance before the police and the Grand Jury, because she would not say Miss Rappe, referring to Arbuckle, exclaimed: "he killed me."

The defense testimony of Dr. Franklin Shields "blasted the defense's own theory that the bladder rupture which caused Miss Rappe's death might have resulted from sudden immersion in a cold bath," Friedman said. "Dr. Shields testified that he had no knowledge of a bladder rupturing in this fashion."

\$1,500 FOR LOSS OF EYE.

Golf Caddy Awarded Sum in New Jersey Court.

Cornelius Toohey, 18 years old, a former caddy at the South Orange Field Club who lost the sight of his right eye when he was struck by a golf ball while caddy for Franklin Webster of 95 Harrison street, East Orange, was awarded \$1,500 by a jury in the Circuit Court to-day. Henry Toohey, his father, was given \$500 for expenses. The accident happened on September 21, 1919, when Webster drove the ball, which struck the caddy in the eye. The Tooheys declare that Webster was negligent inasmuch as he did not sound the warning and thereby violated the rules of the club. They sued for \$25,000.

FRANCE TO REQUEST MORSE TO RETURN

Continued from First Page.

could avoid an indictment by a trip abroad. Every one knows the Government has the power to secure his presence. It would be unthinkable that he should wait around in a critical physical condition.

From current gossip, the statement continued, it has been learned that the Government proposes to indict not only Charles W. Morse but "other Morges and other individuals" connected with contracts between the Morse companies and the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

"It is proposed," the statement said, "to meet whatever charges may be made by the Government, and furthermore, to intend that they shall in a proper way somewhere, sometime, have their liabilities to our companies determined. They have from time to time offered to submit all questions at issue to arbitration, even to an arbitrator chosen from among attorneys representing the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation. This offer has been submitted in writing and is not susceptible of any misunderstanding. They are ready to meet the Government in any legal forum which it may select. At this time there is nothing pending against any of the Morges anywhere."

MORSE SEEN AT PIER BY FRENCH LINE AGENT

Passport Holder Admitted
Identity to Inquirer.

At Charles W. Morse's office, 200 Madison avenue, it was said that they had no information concerning his whereabouts. What is looked on as confirmation of the report that Mr. Morse sailed for France on Friday was obtained from Joseph Bourgeois, publicity director for the French Line. Mr. Bourgeois said he was at the foot of the gangplank of the liner Paris at 3:30 last Friday morning and personally examined the passport which had been issued to Mr. Morse.

Mr. Bourgeois said he had not seen the name of Morse on the passenger list, and at once asked the holder of the passport whether he was "C. W. Morse the shipping man." To this, according to Mr. Bourgeois, Mr. Morse replied nervously: "Yes, yes."

Mr. Morse proceeded to his cabin and Mr. Bourgeois, moved by curiosity, made another examination of the passenger list. He found the name "C. Morse" and that cabin 239 had been assigned to that name. Then, according to Mr. Bourgeois, he found out that Mr. Morse was occupying that cabin. Mr. Morse travelled alone.

RECEIVER FOR GROTON WORKS, A MORSE PLANT

Iron Co.'s Directors Said to
Have Urged Action.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1.—The Groton Iron Works, a Charles W. Morse shipbuilding concern, with yards at Groton and Norwalk, Conn., went into the hands of a receiver to-day when Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas accepted a petition filed by James Swan, president of the company. Judge Thomas named Mr. Swan as temporary receiver.

It was said the action was taken in accordance with a vote of the directors. A hearing will be held to-morrow in Norwich, before Thomas M. Shields, referee. The schedule gives the liabilities as \$4,625,594 and the assets as \$1,353,113. Listed among the assets is \$12,153,000 the company says is due from the United States Shipping Board. A suit brought by the Groton Iron Works against the Shipping Board for this amount is now pending in Federal Court. Among the creditors listed are Jennie L. Morse of Bath, Me., \$26,583; Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, \$26,440; C. W. Morse & Co., Boston, \$14,609; T. G. Bestwick & Co., Hartford, \$11,609.

OFFER \$500 TO FIND FATHER.

Herbert and Ralph Norton of Jamaica offered a reward of \$500 yesterday for information which will lead to the finding of their father, Henry B. Norton, 84, and former treasurer of the Jamaica Water Supply Company. Mr. Norton disappeared on November 8 from Dr. Ross's sanitarium in Brentwood, L. I.

BOY'S FIND ADMITS HIM TO SEE LORENZ

Harry Coopersmith Picks Up
Purse With \$900 Jewelry
Near Hospital.

HARLEM CLINIC LIMITED

30 Patients a Day to Be
Selected for Treatment by
Surgeon.

Harry Coopersmith, who is 11 and lives at 1743 Hunt's Point avenue, The Bronx, stood yesterday in the line of crippled and twisted bodies which forms every day at the Hospital for Joint Diseases, Madison avenue and 123d street, hoping that somehow he could get to see Dr. Adolph Lorenz, who, he knew, was able

to perform operations which would make crippled boys' legs straight and strong. Whatever hopes Harry may have had of seeing Dr. Lorenz were dwindling, because the hour for the surgeons to leave was near. The boy had waited five days in front of the hospital. He did not know of the necessary procedure to enter the clinic. He was tired and unable to stand alone on the braces which held his legs in place.

Harry had just decided to give up the struggle when he chanced to look at the ground. There he saw a woman's handbag. It was open, and the end of a necktie was hanging out. Harry picked it up and examined it, then gave it to a policeman who stood near. The policeman turned it over to Charles Diehl, superintendent of the hospital. The bag contained jewelry worth about \$900.

Mr. Diehl will hold the handbag until its owner claims it. Harry will get to see Dr. Lorenz this morning. He received a card of admission as soon as Mr. Diehl heard of his finding the bag.

Dr. Lorenz examined seventy-five persons yesterday and performed two operations. The first was similar to that for Miss Lollia Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, eighteen years ago. Freda Weiger, 3, of Clifton, N. Y., was the patient. She was carried to the hospital in a wheel chair.

The second operation was on Abraham Rabinowitz, 35, of 68 East 117th street, who for several years had been suffering from a deformity of the hip. It was announced that Dr. Lorenz would not examine any more cases of infantile paralysis, as this does not come under the jurisdiction of surgery.

From now on Dr. Lorenz will hold only four clinics a week at the Hospital for Joint Diseases. These will be on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and only thirty cards will be assigned for each day. By fewer examinations Dr. Lorenz hopes to conserve his strength, which has been severely tried.

Cards for admission to the clinic, it was announced, can be had from Miss V. R. MacMillan, superintendent of the hospital's clinic. A preliminary diagnosis first must indicate that Dr. Lorenz's skill might be particularly effective. The present clinics will end December 23, when Dr. Lorenz will leave for Chicago.

Dr. Lorenz went to Jersey City in the afternoon for a clinic at the New Jersey Memorial School for Rehabilitation in 871 Jersey avenue. He examined twenty patients. Dr. Lorenz spent an hour at the school, but was so exhausted that he had to rest for an hour. At the bedside of each patient Dr. Lorenz dictated to a stenographer the treatment recommended.

One of the cases examined by Dr. Lorenz was that of a man 30 years old who has walked all his life on his knees. Dr. Lorenz recommended operations on each leg by which he said the man would be enabled to walk on his feet.

MRS. HEMMING FIGURES IN VERDICT FOR \$14,000

Title Guarantee and Trust
Wins Suit on Check.

Mrs. Helen H. Thorne-Hemming of Garden City, whose husband, Henry G. Hemming, a broker, was shot and killed by Frank Eberhart, a servant, in their home at Duck Island, L. I., last July, was the central figure yesterday in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, in a suit of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company against the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for the recovery of \$10,000 with interest from 1914.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company paid a \$10,000 check, made payable to William K. Hammond, Jr., or Helen H. Thorne. The indorsement on it was supposed to have been that of Mrs. Thorne, now Mrs. Hemming. Mrs. Hemming testified that the signature was not hers, and David N. Carvillio, handwriting expert, said the signature differed from her signature on checks.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company contended that the Guaranty Trust Company virtually had guaranteed the signature and therefore was liable. The jury returned a verdict of \$14,500 in favor of the plaintiff.

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

FOR MADEMOISELLE (14 to 20 yrs.)

Introducing Spring Tweeds
in Suits for Wear Now

NEWEST TWEEDS IN
BOX COAT SUITS

Violet, French or Copenhagen blue,
rose, tan or gray

45.00

Tweeds for the Spring of 1922 made up into suits which are wearable now as they are warmly interlined. One-button box coat models simplified to the last degree so that they have the distinction of a made to order suit.

WINTER COATS IN
EIGHT SMART MODELS

Collared with caracul, wolf, beaver
or squirrel fur

75.00

Panvelaine, marvella, gerona or polly-anna cloth with generous collars of the smartest furs of the season; silk lined and interlined.

MISSSES' SHOPS—Second Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

For Girls' and the Junior Miss
Frocks for All Occasions

For the JUNIOR MISS

(13 to 17 yrs.)

CRÊPE GEORGETTE
DANCE FROCKS

19.75

Vionnet panels on the skirt of these dance frocks of rose or blue crêpe Georgette over silk are repeated in the diminutive sleeves; girdle of gold tissue ribbon finished with a contrasting colored rosette.

For GIRLS (12 to 16 yrs.)

CRÊPE DE CHINE
FROCKS

18.50

Finely pleated tiered flounces at the sides add grace and charm to these frocks of Copenhagen blue or henna crêpe de chine. Pleated ruffles finish the blouse and sleeves and the sash is caught at the side by a bouquet of field flowers.

GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' DRESS SHOP—Second Floor

Thinking of buying an automobile? Or selling or exchanging your old one? You get quick action in The Automobile Exchange—Want Ad. Section of THE NEW YORK HERALD.

THE GIFT SHOP INDIVIDUAL

PRESENTS

A CHRISTMAS STOCK for CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Together with the

Ten Commandments of Giving

1. Don't make a ceremony of giving, but leave that to those who receive.
2. Don't lose sight of the fact that there is someone who expects a "surprise" from you Christmas morning.
3. Don't try to figure your gifts on the basis of what you expect to get yourself.
4. Don't give to somebody this Christmas something that you yourself received last Christmas.
5. Don't overlook the fact that a useful gift is a daily reminder of the giver.
6. Don't give a flask that is too big for the hip pocket of a friend. Ours are just right.
7. Don't select the commonplace and the obvious, but seek the unique and unexpected.
8. Don't neglect the solid silver of old friendships for the fragile china of new favorites.
9. Don't let Christmas pass without shedding happiness in the heart of a child.
10. And don't forget your mother.



Gifts Selected at Random From
A Stock Selected with Care

Bronze Book Ends	Silver Cigar or Cigarette Cases	Vases
Silver Flasks	Gold or Platinum Cuff Links	French Musical
Silver Belt Buckles	Gold or Platinum Scarf Pins	Powder Boxes
Leather Wallets	Leather Cigar or Cigarette Cases	Dressing Table Articles
Stud Sets	Gold or Platinum Watch Chains	Enamel Powder Boxes
Pearl Necklaces	Crystal, Jet, Jade or Coral Beads	All kinds of Fans
Bridge Sets	Ear-rings to match beads	Gold or Silver Pencils
Photo Frames	Cigar or Cigarette Humidors	Imported Novelties
Silver Vases	French Musical Humidors	Vanity Cases
Candlestick Holders	Ash Tray with Bridge Score	Leather Covered Flasks
	Mesh, Theatre, and Vanity Bags	Wrist Watches
	Girdles, Hair Bandeaux, etc., etc.	

Franklin Simon & Co.

The Store of Individual Shops

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th STS., New York

Best
MADE
CLOTHES
FOR MEN
& YOUNG MEN

Business Suits

In Tweeds and Fancy Mixtures

\$35 \$40 \$45

IN their exactness of fit, superiority of finish and excellence of fabric, Best-made suits have much in common with custom-tailored garments. But there's a pleasant difference in the price!

MEN'S SILK and WOOL
UNDERWEAR
Shirts and Drawers

\$3.95

Heretofore \$5.00 and \$6.50

FIFTH FLOOR Best & Co. 5th AVE. AT 35th